WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1880.

The Intelligencer.

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Tur Greenbackers made their nominapions at Chicago yesterday-viz-General Wraver, of Iowa, for President, and Genersi Chambers, of Texas, for Vice Presi t We shall remind our readers from ime to time that such nominations have on made, as part of the news of the day.

nation. The Tribune may well do inclusion so fittingly illustrates the possithe struggle for advancement. Cernigly a paper that calls itself a "tribune" of the people may well shout its loudest burshs for such a nominee as James A

on a lew days ago that the position of a the man the position. He intimated that such a position could not, in the nature sho did not set a "marketable value" on t. This was his talk along in the last days of May. At that very time, no his own behalf. At all events, he made a pemendous effort at the Clarksburg Conrention on Thursday to be selected as a delegate to Cincinnati. But the convenion, after reading so much of Baker's ideas as to the "market value" of such an portunity, concluded that, it was not best to lead the brother into temptation, and in a spirit of great love and affection they sat down heavily on all his plots and plans for going to Cincinnati.

THE Register of yesterday publishes the needed of ayes and noes in the vote of 1573, in the matter of the "salary grab." Among the names it prints, in large let ters, that of Gen. Garfield as voting Aye Now, why does the Register not tell the whole story? If the editor is not posted as to the fact that Gen. Garfield never drew any back pay-any "salary grab" be is altogether too ignorant to discuss the man's record. We affirm as a well known fact that Gen. Garfield never took the "grab," but covered it into the United States Treasury, where it is to day, and where it will be for all time to come. affirm as a further well known fact, that Sam Randall, the present Democratic Speaker of the House, for whom Con-Wilson, Col. Martin and John E. Kenne voted, not only voted for but pocketed the "salary grab." If we recollect aright, the "salary grab"

was part of the general appropriation bill of 1873, and several members voted for the bill who refused to share in the grab, and one of the men who thus refused was

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Garfield's Reception - Ben Hill's Attack on Senator Butter-Carp for West Viginia tish Ponds.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.

Advices received here to-day indicate that Mr. Garfield will not return to Wash ington until Monday. Extensive preparations are being made for his reception.

in the Kellogy-Spofford discussion this afternoon Ben Hill made a bitter attack on Mr. Batler, of South Carolina, for the lat ter's sustaining Kellogg; and the latter re torted so fiercely that at times a collision seemed probable. There is no doubt bu that Kellogg will retain his seat.

ioner Miller, of your State to day shipped several cans of young car; to various points in West Virginia wher fsh pords have been established for thei-culture. One can goes to E'm Grove, it Ohio county, one to Hancock, one to the hospital at Weston, and one to White Sul phur Springs. Parties desiring to obtan further supplies can have them by apply ing to the State Fish Commissioner.

Colorado Mining Troubles.

DENVES, June 11.-A special from Lead ville says: A citizens organization, 3,000 strong, was formed this morning to prolect the working miners. They issued preclamation stating that they are full deterguined that work on the mines shall be resurred, there being to their certain knowledge men enough in camp will ling to work for the wages offered, prowork for the wages he intimidations now practiced un suspices of the Miner's Union ar-i. The proclamation further state e first steps taken by any one to re with or intimidate miners, the stopped. The proclamation further state that the first steps taken by any one t interfere with or intimidate miners, th leaders will be held responsible with the leaders.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

A Lawyer Caught Counterfelling. St. Letts, June 11.-Charles Arkle, s lawyer of this city, was arrested in his office, 610 Pine street, this afternoon, or a charge of counterfeiting and issuing bogus money. When the officers entered his office he was found manipulating one has office he was found management of dollar notes in such a manner as to make ten dollars out of one. In his truck in his sleeping room, adjoining the office, was found a regular counterfeiting out of plaster of Paris, various metals. used in making bogus money and mould-for five and ten cent pieces. A man named Buckingham, who was in his office at the time, was also arrested.

Sioux City, Iowa, June 11 .- A heavy hall storm yesterday broke a vast amour of glass; and subsequently stores and residences were flooded by rain, causing damages to the amount of \$10,000. Hai stones eleven inches in circumference were picked up; and in sheltered place the hail lay in drifts till after night-fall.

Grier's Steady Vote in 'he Chicago Conve tion-Why the Pennsylvania Delegate Stuck to Ohio's Favorite Son -Foresight as Well as Inclination.

PITTSBURGH, June 11 .- An evening pa per publishes the following to-day! Mr W. A. M. Grier, of the Eleventh district Tus Patherryh Labor Tribune, the organ of this State, whose name has been forced of the sorking men of that city, speaks in upon the public attention by his eccentric at me commendation of Garfield's but independent and straightforward conmonitoring the specific points and the city at three o'clock this morning and proceeded to the Seventh Avenue Hotel, where he engaged rooms. To those he lostering care of our free institutions, who don't recognize the name of Wm Grier, it is sufficient to say that he is the eminently a graduate of the school of early Penrsylvanian who so persistently voted and deprivation. No public man in for the man who was finally made the his country ever overcome greater odds nominee of the Republican party, James

Mr. Grier was found by the reporte comfortably seated in the reading room o the hotel at about half-past nine o'clock this morning, engaged in conversation with two gentlemen on the exciting events Baxes, of the Register, was of the opin- of the past week. The reporter introduced himself and, after reminding him that h deegate to a Presidential convention was now had to suffer the same way as other gee that should seek the man, and not great men, applied the conversationa pump with the following result:

Well, Mr. Grier, I suppose you, for one at things, be very desirable to any one are completely satisfied with the result of the convention?

Yes, sir. I think I ought to be, though my time since the nomination has no doubt, he was busy setting up the pins on hung as heavy on my hands as though

You have become pretty well acquainted

with reporters, then?
Yes. They almost surround me in the ball, and no less than six cards arrived at my room almost as soon as I did. I only saw two of them, however, and one of them reported my conversation incor-rectly. He said that I told tilm that the only reward I wished was a letter from Gen, Garfield to hand down to my chil-dren and children's children. This, of

What were your opinions and intentions before going to the convention?
"I was strongly opposed to a third term for Grant, and was rather inclined to favor almost any other good man instead of Blaine. The people of our district had requested me to vote for Blaine, but as I was elected before they held an instruction meeting, I thought that their request was not necessarily binding. I think a man is better able to judge for himself when in the convention than his constituents are when at a distance. Events calcu-lated to change any one's opinions hap

have his hands tied in an emergency of that kind."

"How about the State instructions?"

"I did not consider them binding at all, and paid no attention to them."

"When did you first make up your mind to vote for Garfleid?"

I intended to vote on the first ballot for Blaine because of the wishes of the residents of my district, but would have voted for Garfleid even then, but I cound not get an opinion from him in time, on a subject which I considered important. After the first ballot I went over to him and had a conversation which was so satisfactory a conversation which was so satisfactory that I at once began voting for him and continued to do so with the exception of the fourteenth and the three succeeding ones, when I voted for Washburne. Were you losing your faith in Garfield's

"No. sir. I merely did it to show that I "No, sir. I merely did it to show that I was not prejudiced in favor of any particular person, but would support any good man before either Grant or Blaine."
"Now, Mr. Grier, what was the conversation you had with Gen. Garfield?"
"It was in reference to his position on

'Are not you a strong tariff man?"

ive tariff. So much so that I had no fears in giving him a Pennsylvania vote. That was the whole of the conversation."

A gentleman sitting by then asked Mr. Frier as to the truth of the story that he ad voted in a similar manner in other lonventions. "That," said he, "has reference to Mr. Taylor, who voted once for jainfield. This is my first National Convention. I am not much of a politician, but take an active interest in public matters."

ane fortunate delegate then took a telegram and some papers from his pocket and said: "I want you to mention that I hink a great deal of the honor in this natter is due to Mr. Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, a friend of mine, who was ery active in opposition to a third termite was not a delegate, but came on to Philadelphia, and he and I together got up the pledge which was signed by the olding members of the delegation. That pledge and its results were largely his work. Then he talked to me about Gardeld, and urged me to make a speech cominating him. But, as I said, I did not get an opportunity to get his opinion on ane fortunate delegate then took a tele et an opportunity to get his opinion of he tariff until after the first ballot. Of erwise his nomination would have been moved and seconded with the others. Mr. Barker also worked among the other delecates, and I had assurances that they would fall into line for Garfield when the ight time came. When he went home

nominated?" " "tie was as white as a sheet and in great excitement. I went over to congratulate nim and he thanked me for my efforts in his Dehalf. Atterward, I saw him at the Pacific Hotel and he again thanked me."

"No promises?"
"No," said Mr. Grier, looking somewhat noneyed at the suggestion,

Why," said a gentleman sitting near, thought you were to be Secretary of Treasury."
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the Treasury."

This was a little too much for Mr. Grier's gravity and he said, with a laugh: "I'm in a financial business now, and I believed I prefer remaining in it to accepting any office that might be offered.

In regard to other Pennsylvania delegates who refused to obey instructions at

NEW YORK, June 11.—Arrived: Steamer Bertha, from Long'un, and P. Caland, though they did so because they believed that the Querastrown, June 11.—Arrived: Wyoming, from New York.

GRAIN OF MUSTARD SEED. | now that this is over I don't think he will

As Mr. Grier was now showing indica-As Mr. Grier was now showing indications of restlessness, which he explained
by saying that he had not yet had bis
breakfast, the reporter deemed it time to
withdraw, and after congratulating him
passed out of the office, and the wearied
delegate, let us hope, forgot all about reporters over the steaming coffee and
delicious rolls of the host of the Seventh
Avenue.

Avenue.

Mr. Grier is a member of the banking firm of Pardee, Markle & Grier, of Hazleton. He dresses plainly but neatly, and is a very fair type of a class of intelligent men who make up the propulation of the men who make up the population of the smaller towns of the State. He is tall an broad shouldered, and wears a full bear of a sandy color. His manner is that of sible man, and he leaves a very he has been conversing. He took his de-parture for home at 12:57 to-day

BEGINNING THE CAMPAIGN. Great Preparations for the Mass Meeting

in Cooper Institute.

New York, June fl.—The Young Men's Republican Club is making great preparations for the meeting at Cooper Institute Frederick G. Gedney, are holding continuous sessions, and are pushing matters vigorously. Mr. Joseph M. Choste has telegraphed from Cambridge his willingbefore the Executive, Committee contains the names of the first orators of the party. Among them are Chauncey M. Depew B. K. Phelps, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. Anson G. McCook, Ethan Allen, Horace Parendle and George Him. Russell and George Bliss. The intention of the committee is to have a number of of the committee is to have a number of speeches, brief and stirring, from th Republican party now united. Invitation have been sent to Republicans of prominence, and the various Garfield and ents to attend in a body.

FOREIGN NEWS

DUBLIN, June 11 .- A dispatch from Gal way states that a serious riot occured vesterday in the parish of Round Stone ty, growing out of the attempts of some process servers to enforce ejectments up on several of the tenantry. The latte resisted the process servers from the out set, and warned them from the neighbor hood under threat of violence if they per and the peasantry soon became so exas-erated that the constability were called upon and charged the assembled people (which consisted of persons of both sexes) with swords. The people fell back but not until numerous casualities had taken place, a few of which, it is feared may prove fatal. The process servers at last succeeded in carrying out their instrucsucceeded in carrying out their instruc-tions, but the entire vicinity was thrown into a state of great excitement, from which further demonstrations are appreinto a state of great excitement, from which further demonstrations are apprehended. Round Stone is one of the parishes which have suffered greatly from the prevailing distress, and the attempt to eject any of the tenantry for nonpayment of rent is regarded by many cooler-headed persons here as a very ill-advised step. At present the outbreak is reported to have become quiet.

THE GREEK PROVILER QUESTION.

Berlin, June 11 .- The supplementar conference, it is stated, at Athens, wil have to deal in all with six proposals for the readjustment of the Greek frontier cession of the territory recommended as a minimum of what will be granted by Turkey to Greece. Germany is in sympathy, and it is not believed Austria and Russia will antagonize the majority of the powers, whose vote is decisive.

Lovnoy, June 11.-An important rise has taken place in the plg iron mar Then I can infer that he took a strong ket caused by the necessity a certain ariff ground, because you were well amongh satisfied to vote for him?"

Mr. Grier looked rather surprised at the could of the questioning, and said: "You have got it right. He satisfied me thoragely that he was in favor of a protection of the great falling off in the exception."

So much set that I have force. large speculator is under to buy in the port demand leads the manufacturers and tholders to take the utmost advantage of this speculator's position, although there is no reason for anticipating more than a temporary flurry in the market. IMITATING THE RUSSIAN NIBILISTS.

Lonpon, June 11.-A Vienna dispatch says a telegram from Valona, Albania, reports that Lloyd's agency there had been undermined and blown up. The director and an official were severely wounded and the building partly destroyed. The origi-nators of the outrage are unknown. Horsely, Palmer, Stirling & Co., East India merchants, have failed, owing to ex-cessive speculations in iron. Liabilities,

London, June 11—The Times is favorable to Gladstone's financial statement. It concludes by saying: The supplementary hindget will give Gladstone a balance of 2331,000 for contingencies, which he considers sufficient. In future years it is thought the changes proposed will bear much rich fruit. LONDON, June 11 -The Times is favora conclude by sainty. The supplementary budget will give Gladstone a balance of £381,000 for contingencies, which he considers sufficient. In future years it is thought the changes proposed will bear much rich fruit.

APING AMERICAN CUSTOMS.

Madrid, June 11 .- A stormy debate "Yes, for I telegraphed to our home paper, the Wilkesbarre Record and Times, in the second day of the convention, that Garfield would be the nominee. "That is "What did Garfield see "That is "Taise".

hen, the British ambassador, has asked Colonels Caker, Synge, Blount and Shuldham, to draw up a report on the reorgani zation of the Turkish Gendarmes, and will recommend the Porte to take measures which these officers may suggest.

GLASGOW, June 11 .- Since yesterday the anticipated reaction in the iron market, which was temporarily strengthened by efforts of certain specularors to cover short sales, has set in and the quotations are now 45 shillings 10 pence.

Paul DeCass'guac has resigned the office of Deputy because of the divisions in the Bonapartists party.

A SEA OF FLAME.

Destructive Fire at Titusville, Pa

Lightning Strikes an Oil Tank Setting It o Fire, and the Burning Oil Running Down a Hill-side Reduces Everything inflammable to Ashes—Loss Two Million Dallars.

struc'ive petroleum fire has been raging here all day, and has, perhaps, not yet height. It started about 7 A M. one of the tanks of the Tidionte and Titusville Pipe Line Company being struck by lightning. Two other tanks o ed. The location being on the south side of the hill, at the head of Perry street, the Acme Oil Company Refinery No. 2, followed, and has been burning all day.

The loss is estimated at 100 000 barrels of crude and crude equivalent, besides hill, reducing to ashes all the dwellings on Breed street. The Roberts hotel, close to tees appointed by the President, Judge the bridge, had not burned up till seven o'clock, but several inferior dwellings beow were consumed. The Franklin stre bridge is now on fire, and the railroad bridge, below, has hitherto been saved by ness to preside, and the list of speakers great exertions. Franklin street and Vashington and Perry avenues are full of drays and furniture from the houses emptied by the panic stricken tenants.

A southwest wind would threaten the Oil Creek Railroad depot, and the machine shops and the Morning Herald block, but little apprehension is rett of such a catastrophe at prevent unless the wind-hould take an unfavorable turn. The fire department of Carry Warran and Oil department of Corry Warren, and Oi City are here. There is plenty of water and the men are working like heroes, and time. The refluing business is the prin-cipal prop of our home industry, offering puloyment to thousands, and the calan ity is therefore a severe one and felt by al the busines and laboring classes. Mr. J. D. Archibald, the President of the Acme Oil Company, is now in New York City The total loss so far in works and crude is estimated at \$1,000,000. The principal losers being the Tidioute and Titusville Oil Pipe Line Company, and the Acme Oil Company.

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The Keystone Refining Co. is also destroyed, belonging to Pickering, Chambers & Co., and valued at \$40 000.

They lose, besides their works, 25,000 barrels of crude and distillate octave.

Refinery No. 3, on the north side of the creek, has so far escaped.

Estimates place the loss at \$2,000,000.

The fire is still raging, and will probably last for a day or two longer. But unless the wind blows from the south-west it will not extend to the north side of the creek.

A BOY ABDUCTED

Another Charley Ross Case.

Stolen From His Paren's in New York Landing From an Immigrant Ship-A Mysterious Case.

migrant passengers who arrived at this port by the German steamer Hohenstaufen, and who landed at Castle Garden of the 4 h inst., was a Norwegian named Acton, who had taken passage at Christi-ana, Norway. When he landed he was ccompanied by his family, among whom was his son, a child of five years. Pere Acton by name. The Emigration Commissioners permit immigrants who expect look for remittances to enable them to continue their journey, to remain at Castle Garden. The Acton family, being in this situation, accepted the hospitalities of the rotunda with many others.

On Tuesday af ernoon the man pro ented himself before Superinten Jackson, and with great dismay and alarn announced, through an interpreter, the his boy, Pere, had been stolen. A searc through the Garden revealed the fact the the child was certainly gone, and invest gation proved that he was seen to leave during Tuesday afternoon in custody of a was or for what purpose the child was stolen cannot even be conjectured. The only description obtainable from those who innocently saw the abduction is tha only description obtainable from those who innocently saw the abduction is that the was a medium sized man of about 30 years. He did not appear to be an immigrant or a foreigner, and he wore a suit of bue clothing. The child was poorly dressed, but was an attractive, bright little fellow.

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lt is surmised that the child must hav been stolen for the purpose of making is reet beggar of him, although his ex treme youth would make this theory appear unlikely if any other motive could be attributed to the kidnapper. The because the City reared father was sent at once to the City Hall police station, where he gave a de-scription of the child, and told as much about the appearance of the man who carried him off a [w.s obtainable from those

Texas Pastimes. GALVESTON, TEXAS, June 11 .- A News special from Marshall, says: W. S. Coleman, was this morning fatally shot by

suspension, they say, was caused by reason of a decline in the value of their that with a good ticket at Cincinnati, the merchandise and refusal of customers to Democracy can be successful in November. Oarlisie's amendment was adopted without division, and other amendments without division, and other amendments

Meeting of the National Democratic the National Democratic Committee, is

called for June 21st, at noon, in the Grand Hotel at Cincinnati. New York, June 11 .- Maurice Barry-

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. The Kellogg Resolutions before the Sc

ate - The House Passes the Deput Marshals Bill siter a Lively Debate. Washington, D. C., June 11.
SENATE.
The President pro tem appointed the

following Senators to represent the Senate at the Yorktown Centennial Celebration: Johnston, Rallins, Davis, Anthony, Ker nan, Randolph, Eaton, Wallace, Whyte Ransom, Butler, Hill (Ga.), and Bayard. The morning hour having expired, con sideration of the Kellogg-Spofford resolu

Mr. McDonald spoke in support of the

resolutions.

Mr. Hill argued in favor of the resolu-tions and criticised some Democrats for opposing them.

Mr. Butler explained and sustained his position.

The resolutions were laid aside, and the Pension bill taken up.

Adjourned.

The Deputy Marshals bill was taken up, nd in the course of the debate Mr. Cox, of New York, said the gentlemen on the Garfield for the Presidency were attack ing him in their opposition to this bill. Right in the house of his friends, he charged that Garfield and others had suppressed all attempts to reform the tariff.

Mr. Carlisle sent to the clerk's desk and field's on the tariff question in which expressions occur which were applauded on the Republican side of the House:

"I hold that proper and just compe tition between home and foreign products, as the best guage by which to regulate high that our manufacturers can fairly compete with foreign productions. This is my doctrine of protection. If Congress pursues this line of political statesmaniship we shall, year by year, approach more nearly to the practice of free trade, because we will be more nearly able to compete with other nations on equal terms. [Applause.] I am for a protection which leads to ultimate free trade. I am for that free trade which can only be echieved through reasonable protection. [Applause on the Republican side.]"

Mr. Conger-I thank the gentleman for having these extracts read. high that our manufacturers can fairly compete with foreign productions. This

having these extracts read.

Mr. Carlisle—I a-k the gentleman from
Pennsylvania whether he is for a protection that will lead to ultimate free trade

in this country.

Mr. Kelly-I have over and over again declared that the only road to free trade is through protection. [Applause on the Republican side.]
Mr. Robeson Is it in order to have some more of Garfield's speeches read?

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They are very good.
Mr. Cox—You can no more te'll which side Garfield is on from these extracts than you can tell which side the gentleman from Connecticut (Mr. Hawley) is on as to the bill. All that I have to do is to send up to the clerk's desk and have read another speech made by Mr. Garfield on the 24th of April last, illustrating his sense of the bill now pending. [Calls from the Republicans "Pass it up. It is a better speech than we are gesting now.] I say to the gentlemen of the other side that they are fighting their standard bearer, and the best thing he can de, or the best thing the read of the pending that perhaps he ever did cannot meet their acquisescence for they are not as good as he is.

Mr. Conver.—That is true. He is the

as good as he is.

Mr. Conger—That is true. He is the

best of us all.

Mr. Cox—You have been to Chicago and have made noise enough there.

[Laughter.] While you were away we nad the happiest time, but we were amused to know you were making the same and naking here. [Langhter.] I do not know whether Gardield is your favorite or on, but if you vote against this bill you are another of those ambiguists. I now ask to have Gardield's noble speech on this bill read, and I want the gentleman from Connecticut (Hawley) who spoke about the river and harbors and tariff and everything but the main question, to get up and say whether or not he approves of that speech of Gardield's, and whether he will vote for the bill.

The clerk then read an extract from Gardield's speech sustaining the principle of the pending measure.

The thermometer was reported from 92 to clock, and Sunday both morning and evening at the usual times. Communion Rel Ro and Sunday morning.

At the Second M. E. Church (colored) at the Second M. E. Church (colored) at the services Sunday morning.

The Belli ire City O ansetra picnic come off Saturday.

The Pitusburgh Coal Works is raising a pole. It will be dedicated to Democracy. George and Phil. Helsey are in town. They brought immense bouquets for their and the second M. E. Church (colored) at the Second M. E. Church (colored)

The cierk then read an extract from grafield's speech sustaining the principle of the pending measure.

Mr. Robeson—I desire to thank the genleman from New York for having had that speech read, because I know that while wrong fades away truth endures for the control of Gravel Hill property for sale, in to-day's paper.

R. O. F.

Mr. Cox (interrupting)-Don't be so Mr. Kobeson—And the gentleman must remember that when in future men come

remember that when in future men come to read this debate his remarks will be forgotten, while those of our candidate will stand like an antique column amid the rubbish which surrounds it.

the gen leman from New J.r. ey gain d in New Department, we know that rub-hish is not on this side of the House. [Laughter]
The speech of Garfield from which the extracts have just been read, is so much

extracts awe just been read, is so much better than the speeches of the gentlemen on the other side that I cannot help but reproduce it. The New York Times of today refers to the same thing and commends this bill to the thoughtful and conservative of both parties. I will send up

Ar. Keifer—Do you want an answer?
Mr. Cox—Not from you.
Mr. Keifer—I thought not. Gen. Gardield never advoc ted any such bill as this.
Mr. Cox—Ger. Gardeld has defened this measure.

Mr. Keifer-Never.

Mr. Cox-Then the New York Times

Burt Jennings, editor and proprietor of the Messenger. An offensive editoral was the cause of the shooting. Jennings has been arrested.

At Rogerson Springs, 7 miles North of Ciliton, E. J. Elison killed his cousin, Robt. Dickey, the latter had struck Ellison over the head with a pistol.

On Account of the "Busted Boom."

Boston, June II.—The failure of Handleth, Ellis & Co., Iron dealers, this city, is announced estimated at \$740,000. The position on this hill,

Mr. Keifer—Not at all,

Mr. Cox concluded with the prediction

The Cashier Sailed for Europe. NEWARK, N. J., June 11 .- The First sational Bank closed to-day, and reapplied for a receiver. The Cashier sailed more, the actor who witnessed the killing for Europe last week on leave of absence, of B. F. Porter at Marshall, Texas, left but will be recalled. Rumors of irreguting city to-day, to, testify on the trial of Currie, the accused.

GEN. WEAVER FOR PRESIDENT.

Chambers, of Texas, Vice-President-The Socialists Leave the Convention In High Dudgeon, But Return in

CHICAGO, June 11 .- About one o'clock this morning, after several ineffectual attempts to adjourn, the Greenback-Labo Convention proceeded to ballot upon notion of a delegate, who declared, "W want to get through and go home. We've first nomination was Alexauder Campbell. delegation. The other nominations and seconds followed with five to ten minute speeches on each, but all persons name withdrew except the following, upon 4 P. M., resulting as follows:

Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa, 224; Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, of Pennsyl vania, 126; Hon. Stephen B. Dillaye, of New Jersey, 119; Hon. Benj F. Butler, of Massachusetts, 91; Hon. Solon Chase, of Maine, 89; Hon. Alexander Campbell, of Illinois 21; Hon. Elazerd Allinois Williams, consin, 21. A formai ballot was then pro ceeded with, but, before completed the majority of delegates had gone over to Weaver, and his nomination was declared

Weaver, and his nomination was declared unanimous amid great enthusia-m. There were only two nominations for Vice President, Gen. Chambers, of Texas, and Gen. West, of Mississippi. The first ballot resulted: Chambers, 450; West, 250 Chambers nomination was made unanimous. The Socialists, who went out in a body in high dudgeon at midnight, becaute firee land, free acre, free water plank was ignored, soon after came back with a memorial to the convention, which received them with open arms, and before adjourning adopted their plank. The dipurning adopted their plauk. The usual resolutions of thanks were passed Gen. Weaver made a speech, and at 7 A. M. the convention adjourned size die All are well pleased with the ticket, which has elements of strength. The Freenbackers, the Socialists, the female suffragists and the Pacific Slope au Chinese people all received recognition.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. BELLAIRE.

A gas pipe is being laid from the Belnont street main down to the water works power house. Oil has been used

for show; but written and exact, for use. The average standing this time is high, and the scholars having studied hard will

The average standing this time is high, and the scholars having studied hard will enjoy their rest.

Miss Annie Hoge is visiting relatives here.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, has adjourned its meetings until September and cooler days.

Rev. James Falton, of Altegheny, will preach in the U. P. Church, Saturday at 2 o'clock, and Sunday both morning and evening at the usual times. Communion services Sunday morning.

At the Second M. E. Church (colored) conference meets Sunday. Dr. Taylor will be present.

The Belli ire City O classtrapicnic come off Saturday.

The Pittsburgh Coal Works is raising a Michael of Saturday.

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Spanish Man-of-War.

Merrill's fruit schooner, the Ella A. Mre

ritt, plying between this port and San Antonio, was fired at on her homeward voyage, while on the high seas, fifteen miles east of Guanatamo, and five miles from shore, by the Spanish man-of-war Nuncio. The war steamer fired five blank shot in reply to which Capt. Rand showed his colors, and before he hove to a second shot was fired which struck the water and glancing upward passed through his rig gung. The Elia A. Merritt then lay to, and a Spanish officer came shoard and looked around and went back over the side. The schooner was then allowed to continue to continue to continue to the conti without division, and other amendments of the National Democratic Committee.

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NEW YORK, June 10.—MONEY—At 3a3½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4a4½ per cent. Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.86½ temand \$4.89%.

Dry goods imported for the week, \$1.691. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Steady.

STOCK4.—The market was strong in the early dealines, and prices advances 1/4 to 2½ per ornt, the latter for Western Union. Speculation continued generally firm till after midday, when a reaction took place, which was consequently recovered later in the aftermoon. A roport was circulated that the R adians Company owed the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Company pearly \$2,000 000 which causes a sharp decline, ringing from 1/2 to 4½ per cent, coal shares being most prominent in the downward move cent. The market closed weak and at a decline.

Prevident Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Co., denies that the Reading Co. is in any way indebed to his Co. raussettions, 356 000 shares.

C. P. bonds. 1185 (Ohio Cental. 1446) STOCKs.-The market was strong in the ear

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New York, June 11.—Cotton firm at 12st 1256: futures firm Floor doll and be

mont street main down to the water works power house. Oil has been used there and is found to be unfit. The gas made by its burning drives the workmen out of the well for fresh air every few minutes, and the light itself goes nearly out in the impure air. Gas will remove the difficulty.

Some repairs are being made on the rolling mill roof, over the boiling furnaces.

The examinations of our schools have resulted in the promotion of a great many pupils to Ligher classes, or higher rooms. The examinations are not oral and public, for show; but written and exact, for use. The average standing this time is high, and the scholars having studied hard will enjoy their rest. «OUEEN/ To insure obtaining the gentine
Apollinaris, see that the corks
bear the Apollinaris brand.

> омисаео, June 11.—Flour nominally un-changed. Wheat in fair demand at lower rates, No. 2 Chicago suring 95c cash; 94%с July; 89% 856 august; No. 3, 87%85. Corn active and a snade lower at 35%85% c c sh; 55%45% July; 36% bid A gust. Oats in fair demand but at lower rates at 30c cash; 28c bid Jouy; 23%c August. Rye strong and higher at 77c. rarley easter at 77c. Por-strong and bigher; \$10 40 cash; \$10 40 bid July; \$10 00 hio August. La d strong and higher at 86 60 cash; 36 60 bid July; \$6 65 bid August. Bulk met. sative firm and higher I have received an elegant assor

27 Twelith Street. Aucuss. Bulk me is active firm and higher shoulders \$4.30; short rib \$6.55; short clear \$6.60. Whi ky steady and unchanged at \$1.08. The following shows the flut tuations in the Chicago grain and provision market yesterday, as reported by John M. Hoon & Co., brokers, No. 1160 Man street:

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graduates, to-day, was considered significant in view of the Whittaker case. It was as follows:

It we know that rubits side of the House.

It is pre-eminently the duty of the graduates of this Acade my who are beneficiaries of all our people, to symbolize their faith the vital source of our Nation's strength, the equality of manhood, by recognizing the right of all persons of whatsoever condition, to strive for the attainment of such position as their abilities and desires may warrant. It is an ignoble thing to be governed by imaginary superiority over any of our less fortunate fellow-citizens, born of adventitions and aliar and be prayed rail love feast. [Laughout not. Gen. Gardeld has defened on want an answer?

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I sek you suy young friends to give some thought to these suggestions, and to universe was proved to the sentiments of which our country was born.

Garfield voted against had none of the bad into the provent of the province of the sentiments of which we was an allower for the sentiment of which the province of the province of the sentiment of which we was a superior of the sentiment of such province of the sentiment of such province of the sentiment of such province of the sentiment of such provinces and the province of the sentiment of such provinces and the province of the sentiment of such provinces and the province of the provinces of the provinces of the province of the province

ery, 1034a11c; fair to good 10a1034c. retries in dult and nominal; refined, 834c. Whi ky firm at \$1.10. CIRCINSATI, June 11.-Cotton quie an firm at 12%c. Fiour dull; family \$4 00at 10 fancy \$ 00a5 75. Wheat quiet; \$0.2 re \$1.15. Corn steady; \$0.2, \$04405c. Oa steady; \$0.2 mixed 33%a34c. Kye quiet an steady; No. 2 mixed 33 %a34c. Kye quet and frui at 86c. Bar.ey; no transactions. Por-quiet at \$10 95. Lard easign at 46 63. Bulk meats firm and unchanged. Bacon firm and unchanged. Butter strong; choice western reserve 13a15c; choice centrai Ohio 11a12c. Whis-y quiet at \$1 06. PHILADELPHIA, June 11.-Weaver &

THE GREENBACK PARTY. Financial and Commercial. washed 33a360: medium 48a48v.c. arae 43a46c

Onicaso, June 11 .- The Drovers' Journal

reports:
Hoss—Receipts 27 900 head; shipments
4 500. Opened weak, but brightened up and
ruled firm and active; mixed packing \$3 99a
4 10; choice heavy \$4 20a4 30; light \$3 90a 4 25.

CATILE—Receipts 3,500 head; shipments 3,400 head. Very active: light and medium shipping 10e higher at \$4 2a4 60; export firm at \$4 80a5 00; butchers steady and strong at \$2 90a3 85; stockers and feeders \$3 0 48 85.

SHEEF—Receipts 400 head; hipments 200.
Strong and active: common to fair \$3 50a
4 50: good to choice \$4 20a4 60. Lambs
\$2 00a2 50.

NEW OBLEANS. June 11.—Cotton quiet, firm and unchanged; middling, 11½c: low do 11c; good ordinary, 10¾c: net receipts, 185; gross, 187; exports to Great britain 3.90 bales; stock, 99,977. Weelfly, net receipts 3,579 bales; griss 5 201; exports to Great Britain 10,455. Fran e 2,300, Continent 5,044, Casatwire 4.830; sales 10,200 Coastwise 4,830; sales 10,200.

FOLKON, Jings 11.—Wheat easier, amber Michigan \$1.161/5; No. 2 red Websah, spot \$1.161/5; June \$1.131/5; June \$1.051/5; June \$

unaltered and some makes of bleached goods lower, including Hill's shirting, &c. Brown she tings are selling fariy at revised prica-prints remai dull. Dress ginghams in good dem nd, and lawns doing fairly. Men's wear woolens in light request. Foreign goods PITTSBURGH, June 11 .- PETROLEUM-Crude

livery.
UINGINNATI June 11.—Hogs dull; common \$3 25a3 90; light \$4 00a4 25; packing \$3 90 \$3 25a3 90; light \$4 00a a4 25; butchers \$4 50a4 35.

London, June 11.—Petroleum 6%a7%c; Refined 6%a6%d. ANTWERP, June 11.—PetroLeum—Refined

TROY, June 11.—Chicagos, 10; Troys, 5
ALBANY, June 11.—Albanys, 11; Baltimores, 0. LAULANCE—At 8:15 P. w., June 11th, Anna, only aughter of Leroy A and Parah E. Lallauce, aged 10 cars, 9 months and 24 days.

Virginia street, on Sunday June 18th, at 3.8 p. m.



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